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DAILY WEATHER REPORT Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with not much change in tem-

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1932

TWO BIG INNINGS HELP EDGELY IX. TO EVEN SERIES

St. Ann's Receives Shellacking To the Tune of 12 to 2

Final Game in Twilight Championship Series Scheduled For Next Sunday

(By T. M. Juno)

when the St. Ann's team received a hours. 12-2 shellacking.

In the Edgely big second, four tallies went over the plate before the third man was retired. Eight runs crossed the platter before the side was put out in the sixth.

the second half winners well in check and had them eating out of his paws.
Only three bingles were made off Firce and not one went for an extra base.

In since August 15. State Police said they were informed Munce left camp with a man known as "McClafferty," nublisher of the B. E. F. News, for a Fourteen of the "Saints" went down publisher of the B. E. F. News, for a on strikes and three reached first on visit to veteran organizations in Har-

from the Edgelyites' sticks. Three of Details were broadcast over the State these went to Piazza, leading hitter of Police teletype system. the Twilight League, and the entire three were doubles and aided in both of the Edgely rallies.

"Freddy" Hibbs and "Benny" Praul got two hits each to help the Edgely A. C. in their scoring.

"Monk" Oriola's one handed catch

Bornice's single, Pieo's hit, and an it was learned here.

Ann's run in the fifth, which was for- occupants was found. gotten when Edgely manufactured eight tallies in the last half of the

The final game of the series will be played next Sunday.

| St. Ann's | r | h | 0 | a |
|---------------|----------|----|----|---|
| Bornice If | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Pieo ss | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Fields cf | | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Angelo c | | 0 | 4 | (|
| Whyno 3b | | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Quici rf | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Straffe rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Juno 3b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Narcissi p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Peters 2b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Di Blassie 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | (|
| Oriola 1b | 1 | 0 | 6 | (|
| | | | | - |
| Totals | 2 | 3 | 24 | 8 |
| Edgely | Γ | h | 0 | 9 |
| Dicks If | | 1 | 4 | (|
| Manzo 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| F. Hibbs 1b | | 2 | 6 | (|
| L. Hibbs 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Piazza cf | 2 | 3 | 3 | (|
| Praul ss | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Dugan c | 2 | 1 | 13 | 2 |
| Wolvin rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | (|
| Tranotti rf | 0 | 1 | 0 | (|
| Firee p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 12 | 13 | 27 | 7 |

otti. Fields.

Two base hits: Piazza 3, Dugan. Left on bases: St. Ann's, 8; Edge-

Wild pitch: Narcissi.

Sacrifice: P. Firce.

Base on balls: off Firce, 3; off Narcissi, 3.

Umpires: J. Riola and E. Roe. Time: 1 hour, 53 minutes.

Scorer: F. G. Ellis.

Needlework Guild Needs

problem, states the president, Mrs. in favor of Kuser and Craig the Tren-Henry E. Ancker, who today an-tonians crashed through to break the nounced the third in a series of card service of the local team in the sixth Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers and parties being sponsored by the sewing game, and gained a safe lead which daughters. Violet, Anna and Lillian, committee. The proceeds will be used they maintained until the end of the Jackson street and Trenton avenue, to purchase underwear and boys' set, although the Bristol stars rallied Mrs. Florence Hibbs and son, Allen, blouses which are always in great de- and came through with their service Pond street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Ancker's home Wednesday at two p. to deuce, and twice the Bristol boys m. Mrs. Ancker states the sewing put over love games, one on Lawcommittee hopes for a record-break- rence's service and the other on ing crowd, and asks public support Green's. In one of the games the local When a block, weighing 200 pounds, in the project. Contract and auction boys led their rivals by the score of fell upon him this morning, Charles bridge, as well as "500" will be played, 40-love, with Kuser serving, only to Brown, Jefferson avenue, sustained and there will be games for those who lose through costly errors. If they injuries to his side, left foot and left do not play cards.

Classified readers.

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

STILL IN AIR

EVENS SERIES, ONE EACH New York, Aug. 22.—Two gallant women who long since smashed the women's endurance flight record, continuéd to soar above Curtiss Airport today piling up a mark they hoped would stand for some time. But they expected to land today chiefly because they needed a shower bath. At 8 a.m. Two big innings, the second and today, the crew of the "flying bousixth, enabled the Edgely A. C. to even doir," Mrs. Frances Marsales and the championship series of the Bristol Mrs. L. Thadden, passed 186 hours Twilight League at Edgely yesterday aloft. The previous record was 122

SEEK B. E. F. COMMANDER

Gettysburg, Aug. 22.—State Police oday instituted a search for Eldon J. While Edgely was doing all this Munce, commander of the "Bonus bombarding, "Pete" Firce was holding Army" camp here who has been missing since August 15. State Police said risburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Dehits while the other was credited to Munce desired to make a check of Pico. The remainder of the team drew McCafferty's affiliations. Munce is reported to have told some of his fol-Edgely did quite some hitting them- lowers to institute a search for him

BELIEVE TWO DROWNED

of the J. J. Pocock Company, distrib- Corps competition at Pittsburgh Satutors of electric refrigerators, were urday afternoon. The localites comof a line drive from the bat of Praul in the sixth inning was the fielding feature of the game. Dick and Fields played wonderful ball afield for both played wonderful ball afield for both

bsence a storm arose. Later in the L. Hibbs' second error and Bornice's day their canoe was found filled with L. Hibbs second error and Bornices water on the shore but no trace of the second bingle counted another St. water on the shore but no trace of the Engine trouble made a forced halt for Detective Russo and came here today and Mrs. Vernon Follin, Bristol, Miss Mr. Curtis' first employer was the morning, docking at Trenton Marine

LOCAL NET STARS SHOW UP WELL, TRENTON TILTS

Kuser and Craig in Semi-Finals, However

doubles tennis tournament, held at was glad to see such an excellent of possession of intoxicating bever-6 Trenton, N. J., figured prominently in corps as Bristol's win. both the quarter-finals and semi-finals, During their stay in Pittsburgh this which games were played on the Cad- championship group of buglers and walader Park courts, Saturday after- drummers enjoyed the game room and

At 1.30 p. m. the Bristol stars met 0 ter-finals and won by the score 9-7 seen during the tournament, the score 0 being deuced three times. Lawrence cal team distinguished themselves by accompanied by a lunch, at the post convenient reference. their court-covering ability. The sec- home. ond set was won more easily, Law-rence winning the point-set with one Party of Young Folks Has

of his cannon-ball drives. At 5.30 the Bristol boys met Kuser and Craig in the semi-finals. Kuser, it | A few Bristol folks enjoyed a "dog-Struck out: by Firce, 14; by Nar- will be remembered, won the singles gie" roast at Burlington Island Friday championship and proved a Nemesis evening. Games, races and swimming to both Lawrence and Green in the were indulged in. The chaperones semi- and quarter-finals. In the first were: Mrs. Robert Cochran and Mrs. set the Trentonians won the first game Elmer Yeager. with Craig serving. The second game | Those attending: Misses Dorothy was captured by Bristol with Law- Cochran, Edith Cochran, Thelma Wilrence serving. Kuser served in the liams, Anna Ellis, Frieda Endom, third game and the Trentonians again Laura Yeager, Catharine Wicks; El-Funds; Plan for Party Green serving, the Bristolians put Aiken, Daniel Scheffey, Joseph Dough-Bristol Branch of the Needlework Craig's service proved too much for Guild of America is facing a serious the Bristol stars. With the score 3-2

in the eighth game.

The third party will be held at Mrs. In the second set four games went joyed Sunday at Seaside. had won this game the final result wrist. The man was at his employmight have been different. Both sets ment at Paterson Parchment Paper

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Victims of Gangster Bullets



Here are the two innocent victims of the most recent gangster outrage in Brooklyn, N. Y. They are Frieda Falis, 3 (left), who was shot in the abdomen, and her sister Rose, wounded in the left hand and the right arm and hand, when rival underworld factions staged a shooting affray in the street near the children's home. The outrage is reminiscent of the Harlem baby killing of last year.

BRACKEN POST CADETS ARE STATE CHAMPIONS

can Legion State Parade in Pittsburgh

Bornice got two of the St. Ann's safe troit and Cleveland. It was reported Win High Laurels at Ameri- Two Railroaders Named Smith \$500 was granted for Orzel, and the Thought To Be "Smith" Under Arrest

given a hearing along with his fellow

Justice Laughlin held both men un-

BREAKS ARM

ONE MAN'S GAIN

IS ANOTHER MAN'S LOSS

(By "The Stroller")

Hardly had the trial of two

Philadelphia men for shooting

pheasants out of season been

concluded here Saturday in the

Municipal Building when in

walked a Bath Road farmer to

inquire what rights he had to

guard his tomato crop from the

have already done \$100 worth

of damage," said P. J. Monahan.

"I want to save my tomatoes

but I want also to comply with

Monahan has planted about

six acres of tomatoes and has a

fine crop coming along. The

pheasants have made an on-

slaught and are eating the to-

Monahan has chased the birds

and endeavored to snare them

in all ways possible. They do

not appear to be afraid of dogs

and hide beneath the plants as

So while the game laws are protecting the pheasants for the

gunners, the pheasants are eat-

ing the crops of the farmers.

matoes before they ripen.

the dogs run by.

"They are eating my crop and

ravages of pheasants.

GETS TWO "IN BAD"

SIMILARITY OF NAMES

selves. Thirteen wallops rang out if he failed to appear after 48 hours. A RECEPTION TONIGHT NO CONNECTION AT ALL

American Legion Cadets, the Similarity of names caused a lot of wards" of Robert W. Bracken Post, trouble for two men named Gordon 382, are expected to arrived home to-, Smith when the third man by the same night, bearing the trophy they gained name was arrested August 13th as bewhen awarded the Pennsylvania State ing proprietor of a club where intoxi-Philadelphia, Aug. 22-Two officials Championship in the Junior Bugle cating beverages were found.

Quebec, where they were vacationing, 20,000 Legionnaires on the final day tice James Laughlin. Then the second of the state convention of the Legion man by the same name also appeared.

during the evening the Bristol lads was. I thought maybe some railroader Prickett, Hulmeville. paraded through the streets of that had gotten into trouble and was using city and entertained the residents. The my name," said Smith. Then he left party continued to Pittsburgh Friday, without giving his address. where they were quartered at the Y. The Gordon Smith under arrest was

The Bristol Cadets were well re- partner, Cable Fink, Elkins Park, of ceived all along the parade route Sat- the Ace High Club, Trevose Heights, Lawrence and Green Lose to urday afternoon, and other corps ver- Southhampton Township. bally conceded the championship to The Ace High Club was raided Authem before the official decision was gust 13th by County Detective Russo given. Good sportsmanship was mani- and State Troopers Smith and Danfest on the part of the commander ville. They found eight quarts and 175 AN EXCELLENT BATTLE of Millersburg junior corps, last pints of home brew and a slot ma- ON year's championship group, when he chine. Herbert Lawrence and Nelson approached Mr. Burbank and stated The home brew tested 3.69 and 4.17. Green, the two local tennis stars, who have been representing Bristol in the others, and further stated his group of possession of intoxicating bever-

the swimming pool at the "Y." at McConnellsburg owing to engine ferred to Misericordia Hospital, Phil- was arrested and held for a further trouble. They will reach Bristol late adelphia.

Roast at The Island

won, but in the fourth game with mer Yeager, Joseph Cooper, Donald

AT SEASHORE

Stewart and family, Bath street, en-

HIT BY BIG BLOCK

BIG SAVINGS are made by regular were bitterly contested and it was due Company plant, Edgely, at the time. He was treated at Harriman Hospital.

Man's Injuries Result Of Two-Family Quarrel

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP, Aug. 22. started over the shooting of a pigeon, and in which members of two families became hotly involved, a Bensalem man is being held under \$500 bail for a further hearing tonight on a charge of assault and battery.

The one arrested and given a preliminary hearing at Hulmeville before Justice of the Peace Harry Welsh, Saturday, is Stanley Orzel.

The story as gleaned by officers from the two families involved is that a pigeon of Orzel's had been shot Saturday afternoon by a neighbor, Stanley Pazenke, 17, son of Anthony Pac-

It is alleged that later in the day Orzel went across the roadway to the Pacenki home and punched Walter Pacenki, 19, another son of Anthony Pacenki on the nose. A free-for-all evidently ensued, it also being stated that Stella, wife of Stanley Orzel, armed with a black-jack, and one of their children having a hatchet and another child bearing a rifle made their way to the Pacenki property, the three proceeding to "beat-up" Anthony Pacenki. The latter was later treated by a Cornwells Heights physician for severe injuries to the head.

The injured man had a warrant CROYDON RESIDENT, 94, issued for the arrest of Orzel, charging assault and battery. No witnesses other than members of the two families were at the hearing in Hulmeville at 11.30 Saturday night. Bail of Frederick Curtis Cast Ballot case will again be heard this evening at seven at Welsh's office.

Party Marks Birthday Of Miss Clara Follin

den street, Friday evening.

The mix-up was not made known and white and where a large birthday the newly-wedded pair set sail for until Saturday afternoon when the cake and two bouquets of gladioli America in the sailing boat "Tuscora" Gordon Smith, Elkins Park, under ar- adorned the table.

The guests were: the Misses Clara lowing April. Follin, Elizabeth Berger, Margaret der Harry Burbank and Lieu- ing booze. It was hard for us to ex- Donald Follin, Mr. and Mrs. William tenant Commander Herbert Thomas. plain. So I got in touch with County Bilger, Mrs. Jesse Vansant and Mr. the bus-load at McConnellsburg, and to see who this other Gordon Smith Ruth Spence, Philadelphia, and Leslie Northern Liberty Co., which com- Terminal at 8.55 o'clock.

SANTA CLAUS STORY FAILS TO WIN RELEASE

Bensalem Man Held in \$500 Bail for The Court

LIQUOR CHARGE

the house at Howard's Corner, Ben- occasion of his second term. Mr. Cur- ter the informal welcome this mornsalem Township, August 21th, and tis never failed to vote for a president ing, proceeded to unload a cargo of asked two men working there if they and never failed to vote at any elec- potash. wanted a drink. They agreed and the tion until the last Primary held in A large crowd was on hand when stranger poured a quart of whiskey April, when he was so disabled that the vessel docked. out into a pitcher and then left.

The next night County Detective when she was about to bid good-bye Russo and State Troopers Smith and the Fredericks home yesterday to aid German choral singers. The officers Falling from steps last evening A group of 100 members of the post to her hosts in Penns Manor, Miss Danville raided the house which they Mr. Curtis to celebrate the event. Whitehead and Bearsley in the quar- and auxiliary waited at the Bracken Mary Riley, 4614 Cedar avenue, Phila- knew as the residence of Joseph post home until three o'clock this delphia, fractured her left arm. After Mrozicki. They found the pitcher Officers Get Six In and 6-4. The first set was one of the morning to greet the lads, but later preliminary treatment at the Harripartly filled with whiskey and also a most spectacular and nerve-racking learned the party was again delayed man Hospital the patient was trans- third of a barrel of wine. Mrozicki

St. Alms 100 010 000 2

Edgely 040 008 00 x -12

Stolen bases: Praul, Wolvin, Tranout Fields. Philadelphia. Kane and Colfesh told m., the charge of disorderly conduct the story of how the whiskey got into being made by the officers. the pitcher which was found in a closet in the house.

owned by a Polish man in Philadel- ated. Constable Orville Morris and August 24 phia, named Casper, who had em- Special Officer W. Harry Johnson Card party, also games, at home of ployed them to renovate it. County Detective Russo

Kane: "Didn't you know this man who gave you the whiskey?"

"Did he have long whiskers and was he riding in a sleigh drawn by reindeers," queried Russo. The court smiled.

"No." was Kane's reply.

Attorney Howard I. James who was liard, 928 Sunset avenue.

defending Mrozicki thought the story plausible and asked that his client be released after a reprimand. In the discharged. Russo objected, stating that the lon of beverage.

wine had been found in the house and that its presence had not been explained. The wine tested 12.6 and whiskey,

Russo also stated that when the raid was made Mrozicki told him and conduct. the State Troopers that he lived there and also told them that the whiskey in the pitcher was all that there was | The Quoit game scheduled for to-

search elsewhere. \$500 bail for court.

Sweden's Premier



lected by King Gustav of Sweden, Felix Hamrin (above) is the new Prime Minister of the land made famous by Greta Garbo. Hamrin succeeds Premier Ekman, who recently resigned, giving as his reasons that on two occasions he accepted, on behalf of the Swedish Government, sums of 50,000 krona from the late Ivar Kreuger, match

VOTED FOR LINCOLN

For Every President Since That Time

MARKS ANNIVERSARY

CROYDON, Aug. 22. - Frederick A birthday anniversary party was Curtis is today receiving the congratutendered Miss Clara Follin, 583 Lin- lations of his many friends here upon his 94th anniversary. Born August for shooting pheasants out of season Dancing and games were enjoyed 21, 1838, Mr. Curtis, a native of Dub- and \$20 for gunning without a license. and a repast served in the dining lin, Ireland, married Ann Reddock, room, which was decorated in blue November 3, 1863. The next month and arrived in Philadelphia the fol-

Upon reaching Philadelphia Curtis Simons, Margaret Kelly, Edith Skerm, set out to find himself a position and sufficient money to pay their fines. Bornice's single, Pieo's hit, and an error by L. Hibbs gave the St. Ann's nine a run lead in the first, which was nine a run lead in the first was learned here.

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Smith Charles Follin, Jack Jeffries, and Gladys was nine a run lead in the first was learned here. Mary Terneson, Sara McGerr, Elva obtained one as a lamp lighter. He They were then released. were both off on Saturday, August scored a quartet of runs on L. Hibbs' brother Claude. They were last seen shoulder. In those days the lamp scored a quartet of runs on L. Hibbs | When they started out for a canoe trip single, Piazza's double, Praul's hit, a when they started out for a canoe trip colorful uniforms left here Thursday coals when we went back Monday and lighters used matches to light the single, Plazza's double, Praul's int, a colorful uniforms left here Thursday coals when we went back Monday and fert, William Doan, Paul Nelson, lamps which were used to illuminate ond ocean-going vessel to pass up the passenge a storm gross Later in the large transfer of the large tra were given gasoline torches.

trolled the lamps which were later A committee of German-American taken over by the city and then finally residents of Trenton was at the whart by the United Gas Improvement Com- to great the captain and crew upon pany. He followed the business of arrival at the New Jersey capital. lamp lighting for 48 years and finally William Zenzer, a German publisher was pensioned by the U. G. I.

one of which, Mrs. Henry G. Freder- In the welcoming party were also icks, State Road and Wyoming av- Mayor Frederick Donnelly, who preenue, survives, and with whom Mr. sented the key of the city to Captain DeWall of the "Tannenfels;" Mercer Curtis makes his home.

lican, having voted for every Repub- ton, William P. Walter. lican president since casting his bal- The "Tannenfels" started its jour-An unidentified man drove up to lot for Abraham Lincoln upon the ney from Hamburg, Germany, and afhe could not go to the polls.

hearing before Justice Laughlin here. of six Philadelphians, three young plans for a tour of historic spots in

sextet was making merry resulted | Card party by firehouse baseball Both men swore that Mrozicki did after complaints had been entered by not own the house but that it was neighbors as to the noise being crewere accompanied by Burgess Samuel J. Illick, and another members of borough council police committee.

Those taken into custody, and given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Harry Welsh just after the raid were: Alma Myers, 24, of 3331 Potter street; Mary Wagner, 18, of 2341 Aug. 30-Plum street; Maria Good, 18, of 2224 | Card party by Scranton Club in F. Hurley street; Jack Belmore, 26, of 2627 North 22nd street; John Smith, of 4149 Archer street; and Ernest Hil-

The three men each had flines of Aug. 31told by the witnesses was perfectly \$10 imposed; and the three girls were Annual harvest home chicken sup-The six were told to leave town

> The bungalow located near the Neshaminy Creek was also raided a Sept. 9year ago, when a party of young folks were charged with disorderly

QUOITS HERE TONIGHT

in the house. He helped them to night will be played between the Bristol Quoit Club and the Amber Club. September 13-Justice Laughlin held Mrozicki in The game will be played here at 7.30 Card party by Catholic Daughters of

\$128 FINES, COSTS, FOR PHEASANTS

Shot Birds Weighing Pound and Half Each in Bensalem

SHOT OUT OF SEASON

Had No Licenses to Gun; Dropped Birds When Game Warden Appeared

Two brothers paid fines and costs totaling \$128 for shooting two pheasants weighing about a pound and a half each Saturday afternoon on Park avenue, Bensalem Township.

The gunners were: Alexander Kacenski, 28, 5405 Oakland street, Philadelphia and his brother, John,

The arrests were made by Game Warden Daniel Potter who has been waging a war against illegal shooting in that section for the past several weeks. Much shooting has been reported to the Game Warden from this section and most of it has been occurring on Saturdays and over the

Saturday Potter was patroling through the woods when he came upon the two men. Alexander Kacenski had the gun over his shoulder but his younger brother, John, was carrying the dead pheasants. Immediately seeing Potter John dropped the

The arrests were made and the prisoners brought to the Municipal Building here for a hearing before Justice James Laughlin.

John Kacenski was fined \$50 for

possession of the two pheasants. The pheasants were given to the

Both men were detained in jail here intil nine o'clock Saturday night, before relatives had gathered together

Ocean Vessel Passes Here En Route to Trenton Today

The German ship "Tannenfels," secdeepened, passed Bristol early this

residing in Trenton, extended words The couple had five children only of welcome to Captain F. DeWall.

Mr. Curtis takes great pride in the County Sheriff Charles H. Reichert; fact that he is a staunch Repub- and chief of police of the city of Tren-

A program will be given at the A few relatives were entertained at wharf this evening at 8 o'clock by at Aurora Hall after the group singing, hosts to be members of the Ger-Raid at Hulmeville Musical numbers and refreshments are included in the program. Mr. Zen-HULMEVILLE, Aug. 22.-A party zer and his committee are outlining

COMING EVENTS

The visit to the bungalow where the August 23-

team of Edgely at Edgely fire sta-

street, benefit Needlework Guild.

Spaghetti supper at Bracken Post, American Legion Home, benefit of 4.30 to 7.30; dancing 8.30 to 12.

Card party at St. Mark's school hall,

per at Emilie M. E. Church, 5 to 8

Card party for benefit of St. Ann's Church in St. Ann's auditorium, Logan street.

Card and bingo party by Croydon I. O. of A. at Croydon fire station. Card party by Daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. Hall.

Peach festival at Newport Road Community Chapel.

America, in K. of C. Home.

2, of the same address.

birds at his feet.

Alexander Kacenski was fined \$50

Harriman Hospital.

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IDLE MONEY

Banking bids to the extent of over the week-end. \$5,000,000,000 in response to the 000,000 in notes bearing 31/2 and 21/2 per cent interest are convincing evidence that the country is financially sound, that credit resources are ample, and that as a nation we are ready to go ahead with business pace confidence is re-established.

Money is cheap and plentiful where the lender has confidence in the borrower's ability to pay on short notice. If the bankers could recover their confidence in business there would be more than ample credit for business, which is stagnant now largely because of inadequate working capital.

Business may have to draw capital from private sources and prove Its ability to meet new obligations before the banks reopen their vaults and close their minds to such ugly eventualities as bank runs and panics. Pioneers are seldom found in banks, and for very good reason.

successful business man can again go to his bank and borrow on reasonable security for expansion purposes, and that time may not be as

LAMONT'S NEW JOB

quit the Department of Commerce to go home to the steel industry, for Iron and Steel Institute he is reed him as President of the Amer-

he will be more useful to the institute and industry. Of particular tude of the government and public toward big business, and that uneral Government in its inner circle

not establish its institute for the purpose of evading the Sherman

perform as genuinely public service rendering as secretary of commerce, public life by big business, have continued serving the nation.

law after the lady juror became a

police are on the scent of a truck of

If the public is reading more scientific news, it may be because it likes riddles.

Now that everybody has one the Democratic party starts worrying about its eternal deficit.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

HULMEVILLE

On Saturday the Misses Mildred of a s

Floyd Giants, of Burlington, N. J., relatives.

Mrs. Richards and niece, with rela- of the M. E. Parsonage.

mained until Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Berthel are re- risville, Friday.

Mrs. Anthony Wolfrum and children Bryson are vacationing along the Joseph Gartner and wife are making of Mrs. Carrie Wright, Friday. their home on Excelsior avenue. he August meeting of Hulmeville Thursday night is the card and bin-

children, Conowingo, Md., week-ended

Mrs. Michael Paroli and daughters, the Misses Rose, Carmel and Chris-

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennet, Mor- "Torresdale Manor" street signs have roots of the plants, especially those

ceiving congratulations on the birth Mrs. Etris Wright, Mrs. LaMar A.

left Saturday for Atlantic City, where Conn., and Duncan McLean, Long Is-

Dr. Horace Woolston and daughters, Edward Katzmar, Jr., recently celewith Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woolston. Mrs. Helen Smith, Philadelphia, has son, Horace, have been spending a Saturday evening.

tained relatives from Philadelphia S. C., has been spending a few days subjects of interest to the residents weakened condition.

been erected at each approach of the with small, weak root systems. This Manor due to the kindness of Walter movement of the soil by freezing and Doan and Miss Gladys Baker attend- Keller, State Road. Mr. Otto Delheim thawing is commonly called "heav- street, has been confined to her home commencement exercises at was elected to membership in the As- ing." sociation; Edward G. Katzmar, vice- As a protection against these winter adjourned at 10.30 p. m.

Oak Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katzmar and Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Foster and son Edward, Jr., visited friends on

Square Meal Called

The regular monthly meeting of the them against winter killing is now 000 miles, the Wrights were in trouble Mrs. Walter Rice and daughter, tine Paroli, and son, Michael, Jr., Torresdale Manor Improvement Assother provided in the practice of better home gardeners. only once during their long trip. Penns Manor, are spending a few days were visitors at Point Pleasant, ciation was held Thursday evening at This is particularly advisable when the home of Arthur Davis, Midvale av- your lawn has gone through a hot, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Loucher.

Mrs. Alta Parham, Spartonsburg. enue, and was well attended. Many dry summer and is naturally in a

on the ramp for use in obtaining of the plants above the surface of the is derived from Phoenician, the lantives from Frankford, motored to At- \ Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen and Mrs. water from the Delaware river in case soil that does the damage to lawns guage of the world's first great sail-Federal Treasury's offer of \$650,- lantic City, Friday, where they re-Elwood Walters, Sr., were visitors of fire is progressing rapidly. The and plants during winter, but this is ors, a rock inscription that may date not the case. It is the alternate freez- from 2,000 B. C. has been found in a ing and thawing of the soil itself, forest near Sambalpur. The inscripwhich causes an expansion and con-tion is in some strange tongue neither traction of the soil and breaks the Brahmi nor Pali.

ALL FILLINGS

SILVER OR

PORCELAIN

This

Week

HOURS:

9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

DAILY

MON., WED., FRI. UNTIL 8 P. M.

president, presided, and the meeting hardships, experienced gardeners are recommending feeding your lawn and urday afternoon, 7 to 2.

land, N. Y., were visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. Otto Delheim recently plants a square meal of a balanced with relatives. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Del- plant food. The application of it on heim, Glenside, Mrs. Killian, Ogontz, established and new lawns in the late Mr. and Mrs. Webber, Mr. R. Myer, summer and early fall develops Mr. H. Weber, and Miss Dorfman, strong, vigorous root systems that (will help prevent winter killing.

Take the proper steps now to proof Collingswood, N. J., week-ended brated his ninth birthday anniversary. tect your lawn and garden before winter weather sets in.

OLD CAR STANDS UP

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-(INS)-Using 1908 model motor car, Jay Wright, Lawn's Best Defense of Tulare, Cal., and his wife have completed an automobile trip from Cali-Feeding lawns and perennials a fornia to Kansas City. Despite the square meal in the fall to protect age of the car, and its record of 200,-

FIND NEW LANGUAGE

SIMLA, India-(INS) - Casting with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Sanders, of the Manor were discussed. Work | Most people think it is the freezing doubt on the usual theory that Brahmi MISS SWEENEY ILL

Miss Katharine Sweeney, Buckley with an attack of summer "flu."



ONLY THIS

WEEK

Aug. 22 to 29

PAINLESS

SLEEP-AIR

EXTRACTION

EACH TOOTH

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

Lola Carewe, "The Night Club Lady", and her guest, Christine Quires, are mysteriously murdered in the former's apartment. Scorpions were the instruments of death. The police suspect Guy Everett, the last person to see Christine alive. Lola had blackmailed Everett. He, however, claims that Christine discovered a plot to kill Lola and feared for her own life because of her knowledge. Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt learns that a young Paris bank clerk, named Basil Boucher, loved Lola. After robbing a bank to buy her a ruby, Basil disappeared. His parents sold medical laboratory specimens. Mrs. Carewe, Lola's mother, became hysterical at the mention of Basil, calling her daughter a beast and saying Lola never loved him. Edgar Quires, Christine's brother, left his Rochester home for New York following the receipt of a telegram the day of the murders. Christine was to have inherited wealth shortly. Suspicion also points to Dr. Hugh Baldwin thased scorpions. He had stated heart failure caused the deaths. Colt, calling to question Baldwin, finds him dead - from a scorpion bite! Mrs. Baldwin reveals that she knew her husband was involved with Lola. In Baldwin's desk the Commissioner finds a statement in which the doctor explains he accidentally poisoned Gaylord Gifford, Lola's husband. Lola's knowledge of this placed Bald-

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marked the doctor for death.

win in her power. She farced him to supply narcotics which she used to

her alone. She consented and her that I had the scorpions in two one end-" thrown over my arm as I entered her bedroom. She became very eager and entreated me to let her see them.

That there are the strong black script:

"Whom did she mean to kill begin the sides myself? Often I debated that ighted it.

"It is a melancholy probability, "It is a melancholy probability," always caught

"She looked me in the eye quite a rage. Someone had stolen the profession included." as frankly and laughed. She de- boxes I had given her. manded the scorpions and full instructions as to how to manage "The scorpions were gone! erty's jewel-ring idea," I remarked. Colt nodded.

that's sick. When you do, look on their arm for a bite. On the arm, remember. Then stick your hypo needle right in the bite. Do you I looked at her arms. She herself "If he were the one he had every cause to be the other," I argued. "And some semblance of opportunderstand?"

ught, the devil is a woman and bite, and thus obliterated all trace. spectacular affairs, always. Morewoman is Lola Carewe.



"I told her that I had the scorpions in two boxes in my overcoat," Baldwin's letter read.

mailed them. Then she ordered him There was no moral strength left own hand.

to obtain a scorpion to commit a for me to draw upon." murder. Baldwin learned that Vin-

while I was writing this." TOLD Lola that I wanted to see | And at the bottom of the page I read: them?

"Everything has happened-now The letter was not the end of

structions as to how to manage them. I gave her the boxes with strict instructions and then I a key to the apartment which she of something real—something im-

ing for you on a hurried matter. I mean, somebody may be sick—taken sick all of a sudden. Understand?' take weeks. The specimens had to "I nodded. I felt I understood all to well. But I had no idea of the devillable reach of that respectively."

To call lief, I promised that I ed up this morning. It was a bucket would obtain two more scorpions. Shop affair, and the officers have all shipped to South America."

Here the Commissioner paused to well. But I had no idea of the devillable reach of that respectively.

finally did it. Imagine my surprise land," he resumed, as he sauntered "'Well,' she drawled, "if that —my terror—when I received a across the floor. "It reveals the inever happens, I can tell you right call to come to Lola's apartment teresting suspicion - for Baldwin now what is expected of you. When just a few hours ago. But my con- seems to have no real proof as yet on get here, you'll find somebody sternation was increased tenfold -that Vincent Rowland is a rogue.

had been bitten by the scorpion. tunity—that is to say, he was on I do not know to this day how I The mark was plainly there. In self- the premises last night. Right! If od there without crying out defense I said she had had heart Rowland were frightened, he might ainst such a fiendish, damnable trouble and then in self-defense I be the man to take bold, decisive name. Yet she was looking at me, performed the trick which she had action. That has always been his ing, serene, beautiful. Yes, I taught me. I put the needle into the method in his court-room battles,-

"But who killed her? Who killed over, he might figure that these "Vincent Rowland did not an- Christine Quires — by the same very three people stood in his way.

wer when I bade him good-night. I deadly scorpion bite? I do not And yet—" home in the depths of despair. know, But I am going to get one He stopped short, leaving the ried to forget about it. I plan- more scorpion. After what I have sentence uncompleted, while he a trip out of town. I would not done tonight - and the knowledge knelt by the body and stared at it be there when I was sent for. But I that Lola's papers will surely exwas a coward—the worst coward in history, I was in too deep, I had regard all I said at the beginning of the body the bod

victimize her friends and later black- done criminal things too long. of this letter-I truly die by my

Here, abruptly, the writing end-Here there was an interruption ed. There was no signature. Doctor cent Rowland, the lawyer, was be- in this extraordinary manuscript. A Hugh Baldwin lay dead at our feet. hind Lola's blackmailing and real- smaller sheet of paper was laid be- Had he actually taken his own life, Ized his knowledge of their activities tween the leaves. On the top, I read: in horror and remorse? There "I have just been called to Lola's seemed little doubt of that. But apartment—this New Year's Eve- the accusations—veiled and specific which he had left behind—what of

ook me into the boudoir. I told I am back here—there can be only the mystery. It was the beginning of a larger and more baffling problem. boxes in my overcoat, which I had Then the regular pages flowed on Thoughtfully and deliberately,

But I hesitated. I explained to her question. But she had so many irons Tony," he began, "that Doctor Baldhow dangerous they were. I told in the fire, it might easily be some- win could have saved three lives, her that she ought not to take risks one I did not even know. I felt his own included, had he had the of any kind. Then I looked her comforted by this reflection. But I manhood to come down to Center squarely in the eyes and told her was like a man walking in a night- Street and tell me the facts. I could that murder was a game that was mare. Then, only a day or so before have protected that man from New Year's, Lola telephoned me in everything, disgrace in his own

"Looks like this blows up Dough-

started for the door. Just as my hand was on the knob, she called to me.

"I remember her words with the most detestable distinctness.

"Look here, Baldwin,' she said

"Look here, Baldwin,' she said

"Was weakening. She made me him, say I. I have had the Rock-was to get her was saying in her soft and always lovely voice. promise to get her more scorpions. Ribbed Securities Corporation look-One of these days I may be send- "To calm her, I promised that I ed up this morning. It was a bucket-

devilish reach of that woman's im- "However, I kept delaying, but really very upsetting, about Row-

"BRISTOL'S LEADING DENTIST"

SPECIAL LOW PRICES THIS WEEK FOR **PLATES**

(3 TEETH FOR \$1) (Free Extractions With Plates)

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All Work Guaranteed 15 Years DR. BOTWIN

409 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

One Week

Only

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Need Cash....



The Courier Classified Ads will help to find a tenant for your house or apartment — to sell disused furniture or household goods and to save money on the things you need to purchase.

Turn to the Classified Section now and recognize all the ways you can benefit by using them. You can phone an ad to-

2717----

and charge it!

In a Personal Way-

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : :

Events for Tonight

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Freehold, N. J.

Lily Rebekah Lodge, 366, for mem-delphia. bers and families.

PARTICIPATE IN OUT OF TOWN TRIPS

The week-end and today were spent COME TO BRISTOL by Mrs. Warren Thompson, Radcliffe

tives and friends in Lawrenceville, cationing at Beach Arlington, N. J.

Miss Anne Boyer, 333 Garfield street, left Saturday for a lengthy visit to her Renk, 1322 Pond street. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Eortisk, Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Margaret Barrett, 624 Beaver street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Dr. Cecilia Gallagher, Washington. D. C.

Miss Olive Whyatt, 2023 Wilson avenue, is passing her vacation in Lamberton, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Praul, 233 Wood street, are entertaining for a week, Miss Sara Horton, Burlington, N. J. Miss Marguerite McFadden, Pond street, was a Thursday dinner guest of Miss Agnes Connors, Mt. Airy.

Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, Pond street, spent a day last week in Asbury Park, N. J., with a party of

friends from Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hardy and children, Harrison street, enjoyed Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Zepp and son, Howard, Jr., Cedar street, spent a day last week in Wildwood, N. J. GUESTS OF BOROUGH RESIDENTS

Mrs. Alice Matthews, Bethlehem, is paying a several days' visit to Mrs. Hannah Bracken, Pond street.

Mrs. Paul Cranmer and daughter, Virginia, Trenton, N. J., passed the week-end in Bristol, visiting Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street. Mr. Woolman and Mr. Cranmer spent the time in Beach Haven, N. J., fishing.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William King, Edgely, were Mr. and Mrs. William King and children, William, Jr., and Jane, Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silber, Jefferson avenue and Cedar street, have had as their guests for the past week, Mrs. David Silber and daughters, Ruth and Rose, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan and Mrs. Ida North, Philadelphia.

James Brooks, 204 Jefferson avenue, were their nephew, Harold Hughes, Hamilton Square, N. J., and Miss Theresa Verulee, New York.

Adults

25c

Sunday visitors of Walter Patrick

Barrett, 605 Beaver street, were Miss E. Thomas and Raymond McGowan, STOP IN TOWN

bert Obrecht, Spring Lake, N. J.

William Goldwebber, Bayonne, N. J.

Washington, D. C., called on Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Gavegan, 927 Beaver street

Miss Gertrude Leonard, Philadel-

ohia, spent a day recently with Miss

Miss Katharine Ketner, Camden,

Edward McBride, Germantown,

spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Katie Tilton and son, Herbert,

Burlington, N. J., are spending a week

with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houser

CLASSES CONDUCT

Dinner Served at Leghorn

Farms; Is Followed By

Dancing

The February class of 1929 and

June class of 1931, Bristol High

School and a few friends held re-

unions Saturday evening at Leghorn

Chicken dinner was served and

The '29 class members and friends

who attended were: Irving Levinson

Miss Esther Singer, Michael DeRisi

Miss Evelyn Breier, Miss Miriam Nilis

William Armstrong, Miss Isabello

Nilis, Franklin Fine, Wayne Warner,

Miss Laura Cameron, William Wich-

ser, Miss Grace Bachofer, Walter

Barrett, Miss Thelma Wallace, Jack

Gavegan, Miss Ardith Haberman, Ed-

ward Mariner, and Miss Adele Mc

The 31 graduates and friends

Misses Ida Phipps, Lellis Kallenbach,

Esther Reynolds, Virginia Cameron

and Gertrude Roberts: Francis Lef

ferts, Thomas Barrett, Charles Evans

John Barrett, Marvin Collins and

THERE ARE many things obtain-

able through the Classified ads that it

would be difficult to get in any other

REUNION SATURDAY

James Blanche, Radcliffe street.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL

N. J., is visiting her grandmother,

Mrs. Anna Tiedman, Beaver street.

35 Madison street.

last week.

Gasden street.

dancing followed.

Jackson Bower.

ton Island Park, 8 p. m., given by Mrs. William George and son, Phila- were enroute to Washington, D. C., Langhorne Girl Scout troop. About 40

Miss Catherine McGinley, Mauch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Chunk, has been making a lengthy stay 237 Monroe street. with Miss Marcella McGinley, Buckley

Sunday guests of Miss Catherine street and the Misses May Smoyer Callahan, Buckley street, were: Mr. and Emma Kessler, Linden street, and and Mrs. Lawrence Callahan and Pat-Helen Simons, Wood street, at Asbury rick Callahan and daughters, Miss and son, Joseph, who were enroute to Margare Callahan, Philadelphia.

Miss Alice Palmer, Jefferson avenue, Neg! McFadden, Pond street, has is paying a several days' visit to rela- (neen spending the past fortnight va-The Misses Renk, Pitman, N. J., are Katharine Sweeney, Buckley street. paying a several days' visit to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Distinction



This charming evening gown, worn by Colleen Moore, screen player, is of white lace. It is fashioned in graceful flowing lines in the new style of the medium low back and fairly wide flair at the skirt. The smart jackette is of ermine with muff to match. Note the puffed sleeves of the jackette.

MONDAY - TUESDAY

GRETA GARBO in

'As You Desire Me'

COMEDY, RAY COOK in "LOUD MOUTH"

EDUCATIONAL FEATURE MOVIETONE NEWS

Taxes Are Now Due

12 a. m., 1 and 5 p. m., and 7 and 9 p. m., daylight-saving time, on all business days, except Saturday. Saturdays 9

On all Borough Tax for general purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1932, a rebate of five per cent. will

and including the 30th day of September, 1932.

School tax received flat (without any discount) up to

LOUIS B. GIRTON.

Tax Collector.

a. m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 5 p. m.

County Tax payable at this office.

Borough and School Taxes are now due and payable at the office of the Tax Collector, Municipal Building, Mulberry and Pond streets, between the hours of 9 and

Children

10c

The Misses Mary and Jane Rogers, FAREWELL PARTY IS Jefferson avenue, are paying a several TENDERED MISS HALK: days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. William GOES TO PITTSBURGH Rogers, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Jack Lynn, Edgely, spent the week-HULMEVILLE, Aug. 22. - Miss end and today in Asbury Park, N. J. Kathryn Halk left Saturday night fo A. J. Hellyer and Clifford Ayars, Pittsburg where she will make he Wood street, were guests over Saturhome with her uncle and aunt, Mr day and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Aland Mrs. William Price, while attending a Pittsburgh high school.

A farewell picnic party was tender Mrs. James Boyle and daughter. No. 2 Fire Company station.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shire, Wood Mary, and Mrs. Minnie Herron and Hulmeville Park by members of South ton Island Park & p. m. and Mrs. George Shire, Wood street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Son, Joseph, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who Hulmeville Park by members of South stopped in Bristol last week and were attended this enjoyable affair.

RECUPERATING

Mrs. W. S. Smith and son, of Oak Miss Anna Tiedman, Beaver street ane, were Thursday luncheon guests is recuperating from several days' illof Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, ness

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Harvey S. Rue Estate

Funeral Service

\$14 Cedar St., Bristol Dial 617

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

J. LAUGHLIN - JUSTICE Licenses of All Kinds Real Estate and Insurance Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane Dial 2810 Croydon, Pa.

PHILA. EXPRESS

Dally Trips FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS 901 Manslon St. Dial 2953 Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St. Phone Market 3548

ROOFING and SPOUTING

JOHN H. WICHSER Tin, Slate, Slag and Asbestos Roofing

Ranges and Furnaces 339 Dorrance St Phone 2156

Real Estate for Rent

You'll benefit from daily reading of offers here

Houses for Rent

HERE'S YOUR BEST BET

Call a Courier Classified ad-taker at 2717 and

tell her all about it. She will help you write an at-

tractive ad that should bring calls from some of the

many people who are watching the Classified Section

THE PINES" GAS STATION - And ETTY-In loving memory of my huslunch room at Radeliffe and Highband, Ambrose M., who died August

TO SELL A PET

for buying opportunities of this kind.

WIFE

Announcements

In Memoriam

ears that come cannot sever

Loving remembrance of you.

Funeral Directors

JNDERTAKER - William I. Murphy

Strayed, Lost, Found

EYE-GLASSES - Tortose-shell rim

med, vicinity of Grand Theatre, and

Pond and Market streets. Reward.

Mrs. Bradley Ardrey, 256 Harrison

Rullding and Contracting 19

Business Service

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lighting. George P. Bailey, Bath

Repairing and Refinishing 29

and trucks painted, \$20. Auto Paint

Employment

Help Wanted-Female

CROCHETERS - Experienced on in-

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THE BEST used cars in the city are

CLASSIFIED ADS go a long way,

POSSIBILITIES

By Milt Gross

ined up for your inspection and choice

Shop, 430 Dorrance street.

owing with opportunity.

ng the Classified ads.

renting problems.

street. Phone 2248.

Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol,

way. Apply Vandegrift's Men's Shop, Mill and Pond streets. weet memories will linger forever, Time cannot change them 'tis true;

SPRUCE ST., 613-Conveniences, Rent reasonable. Phone 2417, or call at 316 Jefferson avenue.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

BUCKLEY ST., 212 - 10-room frame house, all conveniences, lot 20 x 233 cheap. Apply J. L. Kilcoyne, 50 Bath street.

ORSON ST.-House, \$5,000, will sell for \$3500; Wood street, brick dwelling with large lot, four-car garage \$5500 home for \$3500; bungalow corner Wilson avenue and Roosevelt street, suitable for business, all conveniences, \$2300. These are real bargains. Will finance all. Apply Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut av

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

BODY AND FENDER WORK - Cars APARTMENTS-3 rooms, all conventences, \$16 month; three rooms, furnished, \$24. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill steet.

APARTMENT-Unfurnished. Desirable location near P. R. R. station, Well heated in winter. Apply S. D. Detlefson, Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

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HARRISON ST., 220-With 4 rooms and bath, \$20 per mo. 330—with 4 rooms and bath, \$20 per mo. 346 with 4 rooms and bath, \$20 per mo. Apply Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill.

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POON OF

The Bristol Courier

Classified Advertising Department

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Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared, and adjustment made at the rate earned.

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Careful attention given to mail stders. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Daily rate per line for consecutive

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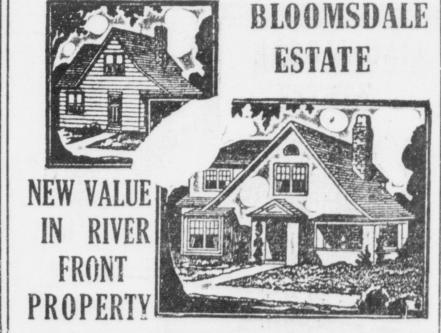
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Dave's Delicatessen NOW YOU FELLOWS HAVE AS MUCH-THAT GOES

409 RADCLIFFE ST.

SOT TO PUT MORE INTO YOUR WORK, SEE? HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET TOO, HUH ? E THE HOUSE BUILT IF YOU SURE! OK. SHOW NO SPIRIT ? GIVE BOYS-MORE THAN YOU'RE ASKED TO GIVE ---THAT'S IT! PAL. RIGHTO

BRISTOL



DREN . . . AND AT TERMS THAT ARE IDEAL.

For Particulars See

DIAL 3012

FRANCIS J. BYERS REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKER

THE IDEAL LOCATION FOR YOUR NEW HOME . . . THE IDEAL PLACE FOR THE CHIL-

CROYDON ENDS WINNING

Moran c

Heftman 1b

Foerst cf

Leighton 3b

Strump p ..

SMALL FIRE

The Third Ward All Stars who had run up a winning streak of 12 straight Totals games went to Croydon yesterday af- Monarch 1 0 1 ternoon seeking their thirteenth con- Croydon secutive victory but due to two costly Two base hits; Morgan Lal miscues by Pete Court and Joe Flatch ford. who had both dropped fly balls which Three base hit: Sner should have been caught with ease, Struck out: by Strump, 13; by Che

STREAK OF THIRD WARD Oppman 2b

"Nev" McGinley who had recently Base on balls: off Strump, 0; off won seven straight games for the lo- Chester, 1. cal lads, tasted defeat for the first time this season when he was mastered by Len Goldner in a brilliant pitchers' duel which ended 3-2 in favor ment was summoned to Croydon this the central region.

Jim Massilla and Ray Purcell led the hitters with two hits each. Mike Riola starred in the field for the Warders, while Jimmie Jackson featured in the field for the Croydonites.

Tonight the All Stars will meet the Depression IX. of Bristol which consists of several players of the Bristol Twilight League, the probable batteries being Smith and Sid Pursell for the Depressions while "Nev" McGinley and Ed Dugan will work for the Warders. Game starts 6.30.

| Score: | | | | | |
|--------------------|----------|----|-----|--------------|----|
| 3rd Ward All-Stars | Γ | ħ | 0 | \mathbf{a} | е |
| Brascia 2b | () | () | 2 | 1 | () |
| McGinley p | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | () |
| Massilla ss | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | () |
| Riola 3b | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Pursell If | () | 2 | 3 | () | 1 |
| Gosline c | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | () |
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| Lewis 1b | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | (|
| Trindle 3b | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | (|
| Fenders 2b | | | | | |
| Davis c | 1 | 1 | . 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Crosley rf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | (|
| Hamm cf | 0 | 0 | 2 | () | (|
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| Gardner p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
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Earned runs: All-Stars, 2; Croy-

Two base hits: Crosley, Massilla. Stolen bases: Massilla, 2; Court, 1 Gosline, 1; McGinley, 1; Jackson, 1 Fenders, 1.

Struck out by McGinley, 3; by Base on balls by McGinley, 3; by

Gardenr, 4. Umpires. Adams and English.

Scorer: Barney Murray.

A. C. OF CROYDON SPLITS WEEK-END DOUBLE BILL

Croydon A. C. split a double bill with the Monarch A. C. over the weekend, winning Saturday's fray 6-5 when Baker hit a home-run with one on base in the ninth inning, and losing yesterday's fray 4-0 when Chester allowed three hits in blanking the home

Croydon filled the bases in the score. Only thirty batters faced the

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| Reeves 2b | 1 | 2 | | | 0 |
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| Atkinson ss | 0 | 0 | | | 0 |
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NEWS BRIEFS

AUTO DEATHS IN STATE

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Curtis Let Into the Secret



Vice President Charles Curtis (left) is shown on the speakers' stand ir the grounds of the State Capitol, Topeka, Kan., as he was formally notified that he had been renominated by the G. O. P. for the Vice Presidency of the United States. At right, applauding vigorously, is Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa

SHIP MYSTERY

pany did not get into action, today surrounded the fate of 35 of the Township of Richland, lot. the German training ship "Nobe" near Charlotte Ann Mercer, lot. Western Pennsylvania again reported brief three minutes in which the craft ness, which are acquired only by ex-

not included in that figure. The new and the river chamber has a length of 013 cubic yards of concrete went into

of the new structure, the fourth to rst crude locks and dam in 1844.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Richland - George Weierback

Local Net Stars Show Up Well, Trenton Tilts

(Continued from Page 1) as staged during the entirely to lack of poise and steadi-

and doubles matches, is a matter of ters in a reasonably hard-fought match. satisfaction to their many Bristol The scores were 8-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. friends. The boys have been getting | The title was the eighth municipal experience in these Trenton tourna- doubles award that has been carried cadets lost in the sinking of | Bristol-William H. Long et al to ments, which will be of value to them by Kuser, recent winner of the sin-

in the future, and this encourages the gles competition, and Craig, his hushere. The hulk which had been towed | Bristol-Nickolas F. Zotos to Wil-hope that next year they may bring ky partner, through a decade or more the championship to Bristol. Yesterday Kuser and Craig regained | Following the match Umpire Edthe throne they abdicated a year ago ward L. Waldron, who is also director

through Kuser's illness, by adminis- of tournaments, presented the winning ering a three-to-one defeat to last team with silver cups and the losers season's incumbents, Bob Boyd and with gold medals. Boyd and Levy re-

season surrounded the now-famous finalists in the singles play. Other fi-"centre-court" at Cadwallader Park to nalists honored were: Joe Waldron see the perfect teamwork and experi- and Jerry Levy, junior singles, and The splendid showing made by Law- ence of the Kuser-Craig combination Edgar Levy and Tom Douress, midget rence and Green in both the singles prevail over the defending titlehold- singles.

of competitive match play.

Leon Levy, in the final match of the ceived runner-up medals. Kuser and Trenton senior doubles championships. Boyd were also given a cup and medal, One of the largest galleries of the respectively, as victor and defeated

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